TROTTER AND PACER

Washington Horses Win at Rockville Fair.

FOR MISS KUSHAN

E. F. Hall's Trotter Fails to Win 2:40 Event-Edward Daniels Sells Sorrel Pacer, Glidewood-Dr. J. D. Robinson, Harness Enthusiast, Returns from Trip to Canada.

By L. D. SALE.

Well, heaven be praised; a Washington-owned horse has at last won a race. * * * *

To be accurate, we should have said two District-owned horses have each won a ce, all in the same week-Miss Mina, 41-4, and Jennie Blue, 2:341-4. Washgtonians will no longer date events om the time of the flood, from the sean of the great plague in England, or om other events more or less remote; it from the time a Washington-owned orse won a race from home. It is a me for pyrotechnical display, and hould be celebrated with much red fire nd other lurid scenes.

The owners of these horses have earned the honors that have come to them so tardly. Mr. Hilleary has for many years tried hard to become the owner of a winner. In the meantime he has met with mishaps that would have chilled the ardor of most men, but he has gamely tried on, and it is to be hoped that the winning gait he struck last Wednesday at Rockville will continue until the close of the racing season. The owners of Jennie Blue, the Javins Brothers, have also played in hard luck in years past, but the success they have met with since they became the owner of the roan filly should, in a slight measure at least, compensate them for their disappointments in the past. The moral of this story is keep on trying.

E. F. Hall's Miss Kushan, in the 2:24 trot at Rockville, was not as fortunate as the others, being compelled to take third money, while Frank Crovo's Country Boy, in the 2:30 trot, won the first heat of his race and a mark of 2:251-4, and then was compelled to be content with second money. He was up against that very good horse, Steam Pilot, and was not badly disgraced. Daniel's Red Rock should have won his race in the 2:20 pace, but between Silver Cup and W. E. Miller's good horse, Axis, he was hard pushed and fell by the wayside, after winning two heats, and got second. money. Others of our horses that went to Rockville did not have a chance to ditions. At least, that is the outlook at in them out of business. show their paces, owing to weather con-

Just what will be the future of Washington-owned horses is not so very clear. that the horsemen can take care of them-Much discouragement exists among own-

stance, has raced from her three-year-old form, and raced hard. No one knows at this point the exact number of fast one notable change in horse ownership. ness horses. The Central Labor Union many and over all kinds of tracks.

Our local horses the present season We also took occasion to call attention back," and is he worth a-? to the character of the racing sport dealt out to the inhabitants of Montgomery County, and we now call attention again for many years past one of the District's bird to the wire.

Of course, a betless meeting still scares | methods. tioned would have been on the grounds ident of Washington, is his son. and raced. The purses offered at Rockand raced. The purses offered at Rockville are not large enough to draw to the year ago, and so far as we know was 2:10 I-4. All of the above are pacers ex- of Gus Macy, his present trainer and it, and have a sore arm all the time. not denied by those interested. It is the cept the doctor. The first prize in this driver. duty of fair officials to see that the pub- event will be a silver cup, donated by ilc, who support fairs and racing, are the Washington Post; a second prize, do-

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS' RECORDS.

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

J		(Incl	uding	ga	mes	to	Septe	ember	2.)		
1				Shut	onte				1	-5 Hits or Less.	
	Pitcher, Club. G.	w.	L	W.	L	Tie.	so.	BB.	Trine	0 1 2 3 4 5	Pet.
- 1	Criss, St. Louis 4	1	0	0	0	0	5	5 bb.	Hits.	H.H.H.H.H.H.	1.000
-1	Hunt, Boston 2	2	0	0	0	0	9	8	13	000010	1.000
3	Bender, Athletics 26	21	5	3	0	1	149	44	170	101132	.840
ы	Coombs, Athletics 35	23	7	8	0	2	:71	89	195	0 1 1 2 2 6	.167
5	Ford, New York 28	19 12	6	8	1 2	0	168	63	141	0 1 1 3 3 5	,760
Э	Karger, Boston 22 Atkins, Athletics 13	3	4	0	. 0	0	66	43	135	000110	.750
1	Donovan, Detroit 4. 19	12	5	3	2	0	22	23	47 131	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	.750
ı	Willett, Detroit 32	14	7	4	0	0	57	66	148	0 0 1 0 1 5	,667
	Hall, Boston 30	12	6	0	2	0	70	63	117	0 1 0 0 2 2	.667
•	Mullin, Detroit 29	- 17	9	4	0	0	73	79	198	000132	.654
	Plank, Athletics 32	16	9	1	2	0	108	52	186	000213	.610
	Morgan, Athletics 31 Vaughu, New York 21	15	9	3	0	1	124	103	192	0 0 1 0 5 1	.625
74	Ciectte Boston 30	14	9	3	1	2	83	37 76	140	000011	,625
d	Ciectte, Boston 30 Fisher, New York 12	3	2	0	0	1	27	14	184	0 0 1 1 1 1	.600
Н	C, Smith, Boston 22	10	7	1	2	0	48	32	178	0 0 0 1 0 1	.588
.1	Quinn, New York 28	14	10	0	1 /	0	61	44	186	0 0 0 0 1 0	.583
1	R. Collins, Boston 26	11	8	3	0	0	81	28	162	010110	.579
Н	Walker, Washington, 22 Johnson, Washington 36	19	7	2	1	2	64	32	124	010002	.563
-	Kaler, Cleveland 4	22	2	6	0	0	257	60	225	0 1 2 0 5 5	.545
1	Warhop, New York 29	11	11	0	2	1	69	68	25	0 0 0 1 0 0	.500
1	Joss, Cleveland 13	5	5	1	2	2	48	18	93	.000010	.500
3	Krause, Athletica 11	4	4	2	0	0	36	26	52	001001	.500
×	Pernoll, Detroit 10	3	3	0	0	0	19	14	46	000000	.500
4	Lang, Chicago 14	3	3	0	1	0	43	33	48	000000	500
Л	Wood, Boston 23 White, Chicago 26	10	8	2	1	2	94	43	93	000141	.500
ă	Reisling, Wash 24	19	10	2	5	0	75	40	165	001021	.476
4	Linke, St. Louis 25	6	7	1	2	1	44 65	63	162 145	0 0 0 0 1 1	.474
9	Falkenberg, Cleve 31	10	12	2	1	2	104	72	223	0 0 0 1 2 2	.455
1	Harkness, Cleveland, 19	4	5	0	3	0	49	42	103	000011	.414
4	Lake, St. Louis 31	11	14	1	1	2	123	60	291	0 0 0 2 2 0	.440
1	Young, Cleveland 20	14	9	1	4	1	57	28	143	001010	.437
Н	Walsh, Chicago 39 W Mitchell Cleve 28	6	18	5	3	0	214	53	208	0 1 1 3 1 2	.437
4	W. Mitchell, Cleve 28 Hughes, New York 18	5	7	0	2	0	69 54	43 31	117	000011	.429
	Groom, Washington, 30	11	16	3	6	0	83	78	205	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	417
4	Gray, Washington 26	. 8	12	2	0	1	65	49	160	0 0 0 1 1 1	400
3	Olmstead, Chicago 23	5	8	1	2	1	36	39	110	000002	.385
1	Summers, Detroit, 23 Powell, St, Leuis, 21	7	12	1	. 3	0	69	53	169	010010	.368
. 1	Ray, St. Louis 18	4	12	3	2 2	0	50	31	118	0 0 0 0 1 1	.368
1	Stroud, Detroit 24	5	9	3	1	0	28	41	121	0 0 0 0 0 0 1	364
q	Koestner, Cleveland 21	5	9	0	1	1	31	37 47	112	000021	.557
5	Works, Detroit 11	2	4	0	0	0	- 16	21	37	0 0 0 0 0 1	200
4	F. Smith, Boston 20	. 5	10	3	5	0	49	- 44	102	010201	.333
1	Scott, Chicago 33	6 5	13	1	4	1	91	69	146	001011	.316
1	Pelty, St. Louis 23 I. Young, Chicago 22	3	11 8	3	3 2	0	. 39	60	138	0 0 1 0 1 3	.312
1	Fanwell, Cleveland 10	2	6	0	3	0	49 19	35 24	102	001000	.273
1	Kinsella, St. Louis 8	1	3	0	1	0	10	14	57	0000011	.250
3	Bailey, St. Louis 30	2	15	0 -	3	1	72	88	180	000011	.118
1	Dygert, Athletics II	0	3	0	0	0	23	23	43	000000	.000
1	Mahoney, Boston 1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	5	0 0 0 0 0 0	.000
1	D. Mitchell, N. Y, 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	000000	.000
1	Loudell, Detroit 2 De Mott, Cleveland 2	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	4	0 0 0 0 0 0	.000
1	Otey, Washington 4	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	21	000000	.0:00
1	Otey, Washington 4 Hall, St. Louis 3	0	3	0	1	0	13	15	31	000000	.000
1	Moyer, Washington. 3	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	11	0 0 0 0 0 0	,000
1	Waddell, St. Louis., 10	3	1	0	0	0	13	12	37	000000	.750
1	Killian, Detroit 11	4 5	3	1	0	0	19	21	72	0 0 0 0 1 1	,571
1	Berger, Cleveland 13 Browning, Detroit 11	2	4 2	0	0	0	36	33	58	000000	.556
1	Frill, New York 10	3	3	1	1	0	27	12	50 55	000000	.500
1	AreRanes, Boston 18	4	5	0	î	1	33	28	107	001000	.500
1	Manning, New York. 16	3	4	0	1	0	27	24	80	000001	.429
1	Spade, St. Louis 7	1	3	1	0	0	8	17	35	000100	.250
1	Lelivelt, Detroit 1	. 0	1	0	1	0	2	3	6	000000	000

not buncoed year after year. Shrewd and nated by the Washington Evening Star. willing officials are swift to get on to the and a third prize, donated by The Washtricks of horsemen, and quickly put their ington Herald. Only three prizes will be schemes to naught and the men engaged awarded in each race, and all first and

Washington.

hard hit up to date. Before the season that does not protect the public must Boy, actually closes, it may be demonstrated sooner or later nail up its gates, and In the class A pace the entrants are ers alike that while we have in our midst fast and well-bred horses, they are not eventually happen to the Montgomery Mary Tracy, Fair Nancy, Tuscarora, less than when I think I know less than when I first started. For a ete with the fresh young horses introduce new methods in its operation of of the States East and West. But one affairs or change its board of manage- W. Burns, Dr. R. C. Talty, Gus Brahler,

Some of our horses—in fact, some of the of this progressive age. The future of 1:30, and as there are other important fastest owned at this point-have been the Montgomery Fair Association lies in events to be pulled off during the afterracing for several seasons, and raced the hands of the people of Montgomery noon horsemen are requested to be at the County. They may make of it a living, starting point on the nick of time. observe and think for a brief space of useful instrument of good to all the peotime that nowadays few horses race sea- ple of the county, or a mere pretense past few days undergone a complete son after season with uniform zeal, and a sham. This advice is given them transformation, it having been in the gratis.

heats Ed Balf his raced, but they are Edward Daniels has sold the sorrel pacer Glidewood, 2:161-4, to J. D. Bowling, of thing will be doing on the track until In time the edge turns on the best race Prince George, and is now in the market darkness sets in. There will be a great horse that ever lived, and when it does it for a good young trotter that can go out variety of sports, so that nearly every is time to let up. It may be that Kushan, and do things. Frank Thomas has re-Gallant Maid, Balf, and Manuella will turned to the game of racing so far as thrills will get them in the motorcycle come back and race as well as they ever to buy a pacer recently imported from races. Those who enjoy fun will get, it did. If they do it will be quoted as Philadelphia that, it is claimed, can make to repletion in the other events carded among the wonderful resuscitations in all the other pacers owned in this town for the afternoon. turf history of equine endurance and look like 1,800-pound draft horses. If we The Central Labor Union racing comare to take Frank's word for it, he was mittee received on Saturday assurances bred in old Kentucky amid her rural that the celebrated racing ostrich will be scenes; he has raced from Nova Scotia actually present to-morrow to race Dr. have been so closely connected with the to the town of New Orleans, and he has Chase, 2:10%, and Red Rock, 2:19%. The fair held annually at Rockville that a hit the trail to Boston, so famous for bird is a square trotter, does not need chapter on the fair proper, the conduct her beans. He has downed them all at hobbles to keep him on his stride, and and management of its officials, and the Hartford, where he skipped the tra-la- in the matter of speed bears out his character of its racing sport may not be loo; he has trimmed them badly at the deemed out of place. We had occasion, Hub and also at the "Zoo," and also It is claimed that he is a trotting wontion to the decadence that was being dis- haps, be true. But what we all would at his game. George W. Goodacre, who played in the matter of agricultural prod- like to know, as o'er his feats we scan, has elected to try Dr. Chase against him, ucts, &c., grade animals, &c., at the fair. can Frank's "old pelter" now "come believes that he can give the bird a run

Dr. J. D. Robinson, veterinary surgeon, to the poverty of its exhibits (being as most enthusiastic light-harness horsemen, it is one of the richest counties in Mary- has recently returned from St. Thomas, ning early in the day, and it is claimed land), and the unusually poor racing Ontario, Canada, near which he bwns that he is not only the largest ostrict Some one is to blame for these results. there he had designed a drinking foun-The blame can not all be placed upon tain for man and beast, to be made of the farmers of the county. We must concrete, as a memorial for his late seek deeper than them, and the only father, Hon. Jabel Robinson, that has roper deduction from existing conditions some novel features. The fountain is to some novel features. The fountain is to that the officials who pose as manable four feet and ten inches long, four at New York, Mr. George H. Estabrook, gers of the fair are not onto their jobs feet high, and three feet wide. In addi- of Denver, Colo., sprung another surprise and too indifferent to the interests they tion to the trough for horses, there is on the public Wednesday last at Read-

scheme of playing the pool box, pulling placed in a prominent spot and easy of that now promises to be the leading sire until the arm weakens and a basebal

second prizes in the other events will be valuable cups. The third prize will It is an old axiom in race management be some useful article of merchandise. In the class A trot the entries are

sooner or later will find itself in a court Cora Wiggins, Black Patchin, Robin batters ever since I was a schoolboy,

The judges elected for the meet are J. thing remains to be done—either get rid of what we have and get new and in their places.

analysis of change its board progressive men in their places.

F. H. Briggs, and C. J. Claspy. L. D. Sale will act as secretary of the meeting. The management of the present board The horses will be started by B. F. Mcelse consign what we now have to the is too fossilized, too atrophled in brain Caully. The first heat of the first race and energy, and not up to the demands on the card will be called promptly at

The track at Benning has within the hands of an expert. All of the heats will be half-mile ones, and the best part of During the past week there has been the track has been selected for the harmanagement has so arranged that some-

raced at other towns, which may, per- der, and that he has never been beaten for his money. If he does beat him he will be given a purse of \$25, or any other man who chooses to enter and lead the

the farm on which he was born. While in the world, being ten feet high, but the

Not satisfied with what his great three-

Largest Morning Circulation.

PALM COZINE IS REGARDED AS MARYLAND'S HANDSOMEST COL

It is something to a breeder and owner | Palm Cozine is so named because to be told that one owns the handsom- Palm Sunday, 1907, he came into It is worth a great deal more to him, Harrdswerth, being a man of strong horses of his class in a show ring, as every year by some good horse becau Palm Cozine did last spring in this city, he has a natural love for the horse. the prize being a handsome and valuable owns two others by Don Cozine out of

15.2 in height, elegantly proportioned and of the two is a two-year-old, known

est colt for age in Southern Maryland. world, and his owner and breeder, Geor sentimentally and otherwise, to have that ligious convictions, named the colt aft colt win in competition against the best the day. Mr. Harrdswerth breeds a c same mare, and it would almost take Palm Cozine is a glossy black stallion, king's ransom to buy one of them. (



PALM COZINE.

strong at all points and sound. He is | Wolverine, and the other is an unnan Grace, whose breeding, through careless- Palm Cozine will race in his four-year ness, is not as yet traced. Efforts are be- old form or not. In his three-year-o ing made to trace her bloodlines, and it is form he is, when just right, capable to be hoped that they will be successful, trotting a mile in 2:30 or better. He i for Palm Cozine, if not injured by over- trained off and is far from being training and racing while immature in former self. He has been in the han years, has a promising future in the stud of J. C. Mott for some months past a

by Don Cozine, 2:10, son of Bambetta baby five months old, and which look Wilkes, 2:19½, and his dam is a fine, like a chip of the old block. large, breedy-looking bay mare, called It has not been decided as to wheth

has been greatly admired.

By FRED FALKENBERG,

Pitcher Clereland American League Team, and Considered One of the Best College-bred Pitchers in America.

I am asked to write how to win, but bases on balls and had control enough the ball player does not learn from that, to put the ball over. A boy ought, how but gets his lesson from losing. We ever, to remember that when the other study our mistakes and try to correct team is swinging at bad balls not them, and after correcting and correct- pitch them good ones, and that a straig ing up to near the time the arm wears ball a foot away from the plate will out some of us get to learn part of the missed as often as a curve is.

offers such a variety of plays and so and steadily, tossing the ball either at great a number of ways to make each mark or to his catcher, and striving one. It is a game of possibilities, and always to get control rather than spe to take advantage of them a player must and curves, can make a pitcher of hir study his own profession all the time. self. The other things will come nat One might learn it all, but for the fact rally, and if he has the arm and t Much discouragement exists among owners and trainers, and both have been tion. And that track or fair association Pearl, Happy Steve, Keno, and Potwin he knows all about them they switch on the same time, and potwin he knows all about them they switch on the same time, and potwin he knows all about them they switch on the same time, and potwin he knows all about them they switch on the same time, and the same time, an Gentle John, Berka, Shepherd Boy, Ora that the other tenows are studying that the same time, and just when he thinks more. that the other fellows are studying at control he will last long enough to lea him and he must start all over again. I have studied pitching and studied

pitcher, no matter what curves and speed and individual batting averages of he may have, I think the most essential players who have participated in five thing is that he shall possess the keenest more games in the Olympia League. power of observation. Pitching, in fact, is the one acquired art of baseball. Every other position depends more upon the natural ability of the player while any one with a good arm, a free motion, and a fair brain can become a pitcher Olive through constant practice and study. St. Stephen's. Whether he is a success or not depends largely upon what kind of a brain he has Georgetown... and how rapidly he can think.

A boy who aspires to become a pitcher ought to begin early-and to begin caring for his arm from the first. I believe four



Fred Falkenberg.

pretend to cater to and the interests of also to be constructed a place for dogs ville, when Colorado E. broke all records out of every five schoolboys who start Holt, Olives. the people they are supposed to serve. to slake their thirst, and a bubble drink- for age, trotting his first mile in 2:061-2 to pitch ruin their arms before they The racing of 1909 and the racing of 1910 ing fountain for boys and men. A nov- and his second in 2:073-4. The record for really learn anything about pitching. As are almost on a par-extremely poor. elty of the fountain is that horses can age previous to the feat of the wonderful I understand it, this is intended to be Admitting that weather conditions inter-fered in the racing end of the exposi-moved from the saddle hook. The bubble watts. So highly is the colt valued by am trying to tell boys not how the hig tion, the poverty of the fields offered to fountain does away with the necessity breeders that William G. Bradley, of New leaguers pitch curves, but how boys who the public was a disgrace to a first-class of a cup or dipper, thus making that fair with a racing attachment.

York, who owns a stock farm in New aspire to be big leaguers ought to start.

Jersey, offered Mr. Estabrook \$75,000 for Most of them begin pitching with full his colt and was promptly refused. Mr. power, and as soon as they learn to pitch away some horse owners. The old The fountain, when completed, will be Bradley paid \$20,000 for the dead Todd. an outcurve they pitch it all the time horses, and all such strong-arm move-ments do not appeal to them; hence they which Jabel Robinson wrought for good big themselves to other care is made impossible. I have talked with dozens of major league pitchers, hie themselves to other fields. This is one nearly fifty years of his life. He had In the triumph of Colorado E. comes and very few of them pitched when they of the reasons why the greater number been master of Dominjon Grange for pre-eminently to the front again the were "kids," but began late. I have of good horses that recently performed twenty years before his death, and was speed-producing power of the immortal watched schoolboys of fourteen and fifat Baltimore did not come to Rockville. for a long time a distinguished member George Wilkes, 2:22, transmitted through teen cracking their arms. A few hints But we venture here to state that if of the Canadian Parliament. He died in his son Baron Wilkes, 2:18, the father, as to these boys may help. In the first the Rockville fair officiais had offered December, 1907, and was born in Buck- it were, of futurity winners. The Bonds- place, a boy ought to learn to "warm up" better purses than they did that a coningham County, England. Dr. C. B. man, sire of Colorado E., is a son of before he starts to pitch. Few do. The G. Fisher, Rowe, and L. Mattingly, for siderable percentage of the horses men- Robinson, veterinary surgeon, also a res. Baron Wilkes. Colorado E. is a light pitcher who is going to work in a game the winners, and the pitching of Hines. bay in color, 15.3 hands high, and has four ought to start perhaps ten minutes bewhite ankles. He is said to be a highly fore time to play, throwing the ball The Central Labor Union, which will matured youngster for his age. It is also easily, and with a free swing of the fair an extremely high class of horses. | celebrate Labor Day in due and ancient said that he was a born speed wonder, arm and body and gradually increase the Again, it is rumored, with what truth form at Benning track to-moorrow, is on as he trotted a quarter as a yearling speed as the arm warms up and the we are not prepared now to say, that its last lap of preparation. All of the without much training in thirty-five secnearly all, if not all, of the races pulled light-harness entries are in. The first off at the fair track were "fixed;" that race on the card will the free-for-all, a first quarter in 33 3-4 seconds, and the ling the arm. If he starts pitching hard is, the money was divided before the in which are entered Miss Arcola, 2:151-4; second in 321-2 seconds. Soon after this without this preliminary warming up he horses faced the starter. The same Red and Black, 2:101-4; Red Rock, remarkable feat he passed to Mr. Esta- will ruin the shoulder sooner or later charge was made in these columns one 2:191-4; Glidewood, 2:181-4, and Dr. Chase, brook for \$5,000, and later into the hands instead of developing and strengthening

> Another thing, he should not pitch too many curve balls. The first thing a boy lought to learn is that a curve is not

effective unless other balls are being pitched. Control is the first essential. know we won college pennants for year because our coach taught us two thing First, that the pitcher should control and pitch at the plate steadi and, second, that the batters should lead to wait. The success of our team w in the fact that our pitchers seldom ga

A boy who will take care of his ar There is no game in the world that avoid straining it, and practice slow (Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles,)

OLYMPIA LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGE

compiled by the official scorer and su mitted by President Zed H. Copp: TEAM AVERAGES.

Rawlings, St. Ste'ns .. Simiran, Olives. 5
Rosenbush, Tan'wood. 10
Chapple, Tent allytewn. 11
Burlasque, Tan'wood. 7
Hines, Tanjewood. 7
Eckendorf, Olives. 15
Daly, St. Stephen's. 12 urke, Georgetown..... 7 Freeman, Ten'town... 15 Buckholtz, Spartan. 7
Reilly, Tennallytown. 7
Reilly, Tennallytown. 7
Mahony, St. Stephen's. 1
Lewis, Georgetown. 1
Hilleary, Olives. 1
Hurley, Tennallytown. Quinn, Spartan. Stadler, Tennallytown. Wright, Spartan. 1
T. Jones, Ten'town. Wright, Spartan. 7
T. Murphy, Ten'town. Watts, Georgetown. Leishear, Olives. 1
Musgrore, Tennallytown Jones, Ten'town.... Jeir, St. Stephen's.... D'Day, Tennallytown... L. Fox, Tanglewood... erce, Tanglewood. Tennaliytown.... mley, Georgetown Murphy, St. St'n's...

artwright, Gertown.

OXON HILL ADDS ANOTHER. Luzon Team of Georgetown Beate

by 11-to-6 Score. opecial to The Washington Herald.

Oxon Hill, Md., Sept. 3.—Oxon Hill wo

to-day's game from the Luzon team Georgetown through a great batting rall in the seventh, when Hines weakened Features of the game were the batting of

ON	LA	BOI	R DA	Y
014			other e of	

beers ought to be "Old Glory." Grateful to every stomach because it's absolutely pure and perfectly aged. Order a Abner-Drury Brewing Co., 18L W. 435

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES.

T	By GEORGE L. MORELAND.
on he	Records of players who played inten or more games. To September 2. (Including all games to September 2.)
ge re-	Players. Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B, HR. SB, SH. TB, EB, Pct. Strunk, Athletics
ter	Cobb, Detroit
olt	Speaker, Boston
He	Knight, New York
a ne	Easterly, Clereland
as	Meloan, Chicago
	Laporte, New York
	Chase, New Lork 100 404 50 115 14 2 3 29 18 142 27 .285 Wood, Boston 23 46 8 13 1 0 0 0 2 17 4 .285 Lewis, Boston 117 420 47 119 24 4 5 6 23 166 47 .285
	Thomas, Athletics
	Delehanty, Detroit
١	Stahl, Boston
١	MILAN, Washington
١	D. Jones, Detroit
	LELIVELIT, Washington
1	Bush, Detroit
	Wallace, St. Louis
	Doughierty, Chicago
1	Harry, Athletics
	Hoffman, St. Louis
ļ	H. Davis, Athletics
	Origin O
ed ks	Carrigan, Boston
er	Criger, New York
ir-	Mitchell, New York
of	Stovall, Clereland.
as	O'Leary, Defruit
nđ	Krause, Athletics.
	Graney, Cleveland
ng I	Hemphill, New York
rs	Zwilling, Chicago
s: et	Payne, Chicago
y, rn	Zeider, Chicago
as ve	Stephens, St. Louis
gh w-	UNGLAUB, Washington
er to	Priesdale, St. Louis
ht	Sweeney, New York
m.	Bemis, Cleveland. 61 168 12 36 5 1 1 3 6 46 10 .214 Works, Detroit. 11 14 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 .214 Stanage, Detroit. 77 245 21 52 7 3 2 1 11 70 18 222
ly	Hartzell, St. Louis
ng ed	Nies, Clereland. 88 27 28 63 9 4 2 1 8 86 23 212 Roach, New York. 66 229 25 44 10 2 0 15 11 58 14 211
n-	Bailey, St. Louis
u- he	Ball, Cleveland. 41 97 10 20 0 1 0 4 3 22 2 2005 Falkenberg, Cleveland. 32 73 6 15 1 0 0 1 4 16 1 .005 Sullivan, Chicago. 32 103 8 21 2 1 6 0 1 25 4 204
rn	Birmingham, Cleveland
	Criss, St. Louis. 59 79 8 16 3 1 1 9 0 24 8 202
S.	STREET, Washington
	Gandil, Chicago
es	French, Chicago
or as	W. KILLIFER, Washington
b-	Mulleu, Chicago. 23 62 6 11 1 0 0 1 6 12 1 177 Collins, Boston. 26 62 1 11 1 0 0 0 3 14 3 177 Ray St Lonia
Ψ.	BECKENDORF, Washington
373 338	Dygert, Athletics
317 306 303	Cicotte, Boston
266 \v.	Thomason, Cleveland. 19 67 4 11 0 1 0 3 1 13 2 164 Linke, St. Louis. 25 49 2 8 0 0 0 1 4 8 0 183 Powell, St. Louis. 21 43 2 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 8 0 183
548 517 491	White, Chicago
468 467	Warnop, New York. 30 65 9 10 1 0 0 3 4 11 1 .154 Foster, New York. 26 67 4 10 1 0 0 2 0 11 1 .149 D Young Cleveland. 29 54 0 2 0 11 1 .149
453 445	HENRY, Washington 23 68 1 10 1 0 0 2 2 11 1 1.45 Olmstead, Chicago 23 42 1 6 1 0 0 0 0 7 1 1.43
436	B. Killifer St. Louis
415 407	Donovan Detroit. 21 51 2 7 1 0 0 0 2 8 1 137 Donoune Cleveland. 18 44 2 6 0 0 0 1 4 6 0 135
400 396 178	Summers, Detroit
375 373	Plank, Athletics
351 346	Hughes, New York. 18 45 4 5 0 1 0 0 2 6 2 111
333	WALKER, Washington. 22 54 2 6 0 0 0 0 1 6 2 .III Joss, Cleveland. 13 36 2 4 2 0 0 0 1 6 2 .III Pelty St. Louis. 24 48 2 5 2 0 0 0 1 6 2 .III
228 328	Stroud, Detroit. 24 37 2 2 0 0 0 0 4 5 0 109 Stroud, Detroit. 24 37 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 .054 Fisher, New York. 12 21 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 .647
318	Pernoll, Detroit. 11 14 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 .000 Atkin, Athletics. 13 13 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
316	Flick, Cleveland
12	Browne, Chicago. 37 132 17 31 4 1 0 5 3 37 6 257 Perring, Cleveland. 39 127 14 29 8 2 1 4 2 41 12 223 Heitmuller, Athletics. 31 111 11 25 2 2 0 5 4 31 12 228
000 000	Bradley, Cleveland
392 399	Refly, Chicago. 14 43 6 7 0 1 0 0 1 9 2 .163 Rath, Chicago. 15 25 3 4 0 0 0 0 5 4 0 .160 Arellanes, Boston. 18 34 2 6 1 0 1 0 2 10 4 150
285	Killian, Detroit 11 27 1 4 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 138 Manning, New York 14 23 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 139 Fischer, St. Louis 24 71 5 9 2 1 0 3 0 130
167 164	Allen, St. Louis 15 25 4 3 2 1 0 6 3 13 4 127 Frill, New York 10 18 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 120 Frill, New York 10 18 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 111
263	Habn, Chicago
35 35 50	Clubs G. AB. R. BH. SR. SH Date Clubs.
50	Philadelphts 125 4,129 558 1,188 169 175 288 Boston 124 4,087 525 1,099 149 177 289 Detroit 121 3,819 507 1,029
23	New York 125 4,048 420 1,005 247 144 258 Washington 127 3,914 420 942 147 152 266
25	Clereland 126 4.211 389 992 141 158 235 St. Louis 122 5.909 346 881 125 117 227 Ohicago 120 3.996 314 one 20
222	Ten Leading Base Stealers. Ten Leading Run Getters.
17	Player, Club. G. SB. Pct. Player, Club. G. R. Pct. Collins, Athletics. 123 83 51 Cobb, Detroit. 119 92 71 Cobb, Detroit. 119 50 Bush, Detroit. 119 92 71
92	Zeider, Chicago. 165 39 .ST Speaker. Boston. 121 82 .65 Bush, Detroit. 121 41 .34 MILAN. Washington. 110 73 .66
76 72 67	Chase, New York. 102 29 D. Jones, Detroit 81 51 63 Wolter, New York. 112 31 .23 Delebanty, Detroit 51 63
54	Moriarity, Detroit
90	Ten Leading Sluggers. Long Hits by Clubs.
	2B. 3B. HR. TB. EB. Pct. 2B. 3B. HR. TB. EB. Pct. 2B. 3B. HR. TB. EB. Pct. Laide Cleveland 35 6 3 226 56 478 Roston 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 28 28 28 29 29 20 27 27 28 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29
n	Speaker, Boston 14 11 6 199 54 476 Detroit 162 56 23 1,355 343 .352 Murphy, Athletics 23 15 3 201 62 443 New York 123 57 14 1,284 279 317
n	Oldring, Athletics 14 15 2 201 46 .423 Cleveland,
r y	Cree, New York
i.	Lewis, Boston 24 4 5 166 47 .395 Club Fielding Records.
r	Clubs. G. PO, A. E. Total C. Pet. Philadelphia 125 8,630 1,639 199 5,458 .967
-	125 3,437 1,779 197 5,413 .963 Detroit 121 3,245 1,668 206 5,116 .960 WASHINGTON 127 3,348 1,209 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2
M	New York 125 3.344 1.654 233 5.251 955 Chicago 120 3.527 1.733 247 5.507 955 Boston 124 2 992 1.649 973 5.507 955
	St. Louis
	Detroit vs. Chicago. Detroit vs. Boston. Double Plays.
	Philadelphia
	Cleveland

Passed Balls.

St. Louis Cleveland New York

WASHINGTON ...